

The Pocahontas Times.

Vol. 21, No. 47.

Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, June 18, 1903.

\$1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention
given to all business placed in
their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary
Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas county and in the Su-
preme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Practices in Greenbrier and a
joining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary
Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA.

Will practice in all the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and in the Court of Appeals of the
State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining
counties. Prompt and careful
attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDGE
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention
given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON, FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of
Greenbrier and adjoining counties,
and in the Court of Appeals of the
State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt attention given to col-
lections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and in the Supreme Court of Ap-
peals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention
given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MACKALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.

All calls promptly answered
DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas county at
least twice a year. The exact date
of his visit will appear in this
paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va.

Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its bran-
ches.

First to Twentieth in Marlinton,
Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR. M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice throughout Poca-
hontas county.

Those needing his services will
please communicate by letter and
make appointments to suit con-
venience.

Silberman Bros.
Largest Fur House in America.
Branches All Over Europe.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds
of raw furs. Hold your skins until
you get our price list. Write
for it today. We mail it free.
SILBERMAN BROS.,
1212 to 1218 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

ON NEW RIVER.

A DAY SPENT IN THE COAL FIELDS.

The Land of Money, Guns, Mines,
Guards and Strikers.

About all we know of the coal
fields is that it is a good place to
get oneself shot, and when the
Pocahontas man starts to New
River to shoulder his rifle, his
friends all say that they do not
feel easy about him. When I
started there last week, I thought
sustained me that while I might
be going to where firearms grow
on every bush, that Pocahontas
County, which I was used to, had
about the same reputation away
from home, and that if I kept rea-
sonably sober and a still tongue
I might go and come unharmed.
I was also sustained by the re-
membrance that I had been there
several times since the war com-
menced and had met many pleas-
ant people and had seen more cut
glass and diamonds than might
have been expected in the rude
environments of a coal mine. If
necessary I intended to pass my-
self off as a drummer who are
never molested as they go up and
down the country.

I got off the train at Thurmond
at 2 o'clock in the morning. Now
this was the place where I had
heard that a man was liable to be
sandbagged for two dollars and as
I present the appearance of hav-
ing about that amount of money
with me, I was especially fearful.
The depot is on the brink of New
River and the hotel just on the
other side. I thought it would be
disagreeable to be sandbagged and
dumped into the river off the
bridge, but the electric lights
made it bright as day, and I gained
the safe portals of the Dangle
hotel without seeing a soul.

Here an unexpected peril pre-
sented itself to me on New River.
The management put me in a room
with a folding bed. I had not
come there to show the white fea-
ther however, so I did not com-
plain to the board of directors but
pulled the mattress off the bed
and slept on the floor. The bed
stood over me all night but did
not attack me. The next morn-
ing I was robbed however. The
waiter who gave me my breakfast
held me up in his own peculiar
way for a tip. The hostelry was
a most luxurious one with fairly
good food. I noticed a number
of men in rough clothes who seem-
ed out of place in so fine a din-
ing room, but who no doubt had
plenty of money. You pay \$3 a
day for the privilege of writing
your name on the records of the
hotel.

On my way there I had supposed
that if any difficulty arose and
if there was any danger of a bul-
let storm, I would hear signs of a
fuss and know when to remove
from the immediate neighborhood.
Sure enough as I passed the de-
pot I heard an angry altercation,
and looked up to find two portly
old gentlemen quarreling and shak-
ing their fists at each other and
using language. They were both
very respectable in appearance
and did not look dangerous. Fi-
nally one of them shouted "I will
have my rights! I will have my
rights!" and walked off gestulat-
ing all the way to the hotel, ob-
livious to the fact that every pas-
senger was grinning at him. A
few minutes after I saw him try-
ing to bribe the hotel girl at some
central to give him General St.
Clair, an able lawyer of Fayette,
and he gave the name of a mil-
lionaire coal operator known from
one end of the State to the other.
This was the only sign of temper
I saw and it no doubt ended in a
lawyer getting his just dues.

My destination was on Loup
Creek and I took the branch rail-
way which leads up that stream.
This road furnishes more freight
than any other branch of the O.
& O. It is only about ten miles
long, but is lined with coal mines
from one end to the other. The
bed of the stream rises with great
rapidity and in this respect is like
some of our mountain streams.

The locomotive labors up the heavy
grade with blower on, the fire
making a peculiarly deafening
noise all the way.

The train consists of two cars
and makes three round trips a
day. The baggage car was liter-
ally filled with express and every
seat in the passenger car was taken.
I wondered why there were
not more cars on the train until
we struck the grade, and then I
understood.

The conductor was a big able
bodied man who looked like he
would make a typical sea captain.
I was told that he had left his
mark on several generations of
the ungodly who had tried to raise
a rumpus on his train.

It took us about an hour to run
9 miles as we stopped every mile
or so and unloaded our express.
Glenjean is a good sized place,
about half way up.

All along the way signs are
stuck up inviting us not to tres-
pass by walking up and down the
railroad in front of the mines and
offering \$275 reward for the con-
viction of anyone trying to intimi-
date any employee of the mines.
The operators seemed very exclu-
sive. They also seemed selfish
as nothing was said about keep-
ing people from intimidating me
or any other harmless middle aged
traveler.

I saw great, big, dangerous
looking guards with Winchester
standing around asking people for
passes. I finally saw Hamp Gal-
ford who laid himself out to en-
tertain me and gave me a very
pleasant day. As we walked up
the railway asking people for
passes, I felt that Hamp as a po-
liceman would do credit to the
Broadway squad. Hamp was al-
so assisting at a wedding by hel-
ping the younger brothers to wire
old shoes to the bride's trunk and
and living up to his general repu-
tation for devilment. I also saw
George Duncan who is standing
guard with a Winchester near Mc-
Donald.

Mt Hope at the end of the rail-
way is an attractive village with a
bank, fine stores and a look of gen-
eral prosperity. These towns are
in the open country, the railroad
having issued from the New River
canon and reached the plateau
above.

Some of the mines of this neigh-
borhood employ as many as a
thousand men each. Working-
men make from \$50 to \$250 a
month. Coal miners make sala-
ries that turn a professional man
green with envy. A West Vir-
ginia lawyer who made as much
as a good coal miner would put
on the airs of an opulentist, and
country preachers regard his in-
come in the same class of the un-
attainable things as the riches of
Morgan.

These men come out of the
mines of an evening covered with
coal dust and it is very difficult
indeed to tell whether they are
white or colored. Practically all
live in the same kind of cheap un-
desirable tenant houses, which
look like they had been made by
the dozen. The operators are at
a loss to know what is best to do
about housing their men. If they
sell lots, miners would be more
apt to settle permanently and take
a proprietary interest in the suc-
cess of the mine, but on the other
hand, the operators would be at
their mercy in case of a strike.

A negro miner told me that he
had been living at the mines for
nine years, and had never had any
trouble whatever, but he always
stayed indoors after dark. He
disliked dances especially. At
the last one he attended a festive
spirit tried to shoot the floor from
under his feet. I suggested that
it would be a good thing if all
the men in Fayette County would
disarm. The question was asked
where would they put all the guns.
Some one suggested that a good
big barn would be a good place
to store them.

As the six o'clock train stood
at the station at MacDonald the
wedding party moved down from
a fine house on the hill to the
depot and rice was flying in
showers. Two old colored women
seated in the car were watching

the fun. One said "Whaffer dey
throwing all dat rice?" and her
companion said, "Wiy dat's the
latest style!" The wedding came
in the train and a dress suit case
was brought in and deposited in
a seat marked "Wootsey and
Tootsey."

The train crept down the grade
with every brake screeching as we
made our way slowly from the
land of wealth. The land where
monied men live in box cars;
where saloons flourish; where peo-
ple are congregated as though in
cities with less convenience than
may be found on the farm; where
the company's store is the empor-
ium of trade; where men live fast
and die hard; where the face of
nature is practically undisturbed
because all the ravages of man
are under ground. You envy
these people for the money they
make, but still not many men
would care to leave their happy
homes to tackle life at a coal mine.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Under authority vested in me as
trustee by deed dated March 20,
1902, of record in the office of the
Clerk of the County Court of Poca-
hontas County, West Virginia, in
Trust Deed Book No. 1 at page 194
executed to me as trustee by S. J.
Bogge and Sophronia A. Bogge,
his wife, to secure the Bank of
Marlinton, in the payment of a
loan, and default having been made
in the payment of the sum of
\$150.00 and interest, and being re-
quested so to do by said beneficia-
ry, the undersigned trustee will on
Tuesday, June 23rd, 1903
at the front door of the Court-house
of Pocahontas County, between
the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
proceed to sell at public auction to
the highest bidder the following
real estate:

The one-half acre lot in the vil-
lage of Frost in said county, be-
tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
proceed to sell at public auction to
the highest bidder the following
real estate:
This lot is the one on which the
storehouse of Herold & Moore for-
merly stood.

TERMS OF SALE: One third
Cash, the residue in two equal in-
stallments to become due in six
and twelve months respectively,
with interest, the purchaser to ex-
ecute notes with good security,
the title to be retained until all the
purchase money is paid.

ANDREW PRICE, TRUSTEE.
I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Pocahontas
County, West Virginia, do here-
by certify that the above named
special commissioners have given
as required by said decree.
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Order of Publication.
At a circuit Court held on the
8th day of April, 1903.

In the matter of the sale of Mt.
Lebanon church of the M. E. C.
on the Greenbrier Circuit of Vir-
ginia Conference.

On the application of the trust-
ees of said Mt. Lebanon church,
notice is hereby given that the
said trustees have filed a petition
to the Circuit Court of Pocahon-
tas County praying that the
church property be sold and the
proceeds be used in paying for
the building of the new church on
said circuit. Any person inter-
ested may appear and resist said
application.

Witness, J. H. Patterson clerk
of said court at the court house on
the 1st day of June, 1903.
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
T. S. McNeel, Sol.

Notice to Teachers.

The first uniform examination
for teachers, will be held in the
Academy building at Marlinton,
W. Va., on the 18 and 19 of June
1903, and will be conducted by
the present board of examiners of
Pocahontas county. All teachers
will come prepared with pen and
ink, as the State Superintendent
requires manuscripts to be written
with ink. Regulation paper will
be furnished from the State Supt.
office. A fee of \$2.00 will be
required from all applicants.
By order of the State Supt. of Free
Schools

James W. Warwick
Supt. of Schools.

LUMBER.
Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff
Hardwood and All Kinds of Lumber
Clarkburg, W. Va.

J. V. KNIGHT,
REPRESENTING E. STRINGER BOGGESS,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

UP TO DUNMORE.

A RAILROAD JOURNEY TO UP- PER POCAHONTAS.

An Impressive Burial Service.—Rev.
H. M. McLaughlin to Give up
His Charge.

Saturday morning June 6, 1903
is one to be ever remembered by
me. The sky was overcast by
clouds and gentle drops of rain,
like falling tears, fell at frequent
intervals and one was made to
feel that some great sorrow might
be impending with which the
clouds, the silent birds and the
bending flowers sympathized.

Hence it was that when the
message came that Mrs. Woodsey
Moore had just fallen asleep in
Jesus and that my presence was
desired as an assistant in the ob-
sequies, it was only a matter of a
few minutes that I was at the sta-
tion and on the train speeding for
the sorrowful home near Dun-
more.

My attention was soon arrested
by overhearing an animated inter-
view between two persons of
somewhat clerical aspect. One
had inquired of the other how he
endeavored to meet the seemingly
conventional objections many per-
sons would urge to excuse them-
selves from making a profession
of religion by joining some branch
of the church, because there might
be so many hypocrites and other
objectionable characters in the
churches.

The reply was to this effect, if
there was no good money, there
could be no counterfeit. The very
existence of counterfeit money
proved there was such a thing as
good genuine money. There
could be no hypocrites or counter-
feit Christians, were it not for the
existence of genuine Christians
somewhere and at some time in
the Christian church. Another
consideration urged was, it would
be wiser to endure the presence of
hypocrites in some church for a lit-
tle season, be a sincere Christian
and be parted from them at death
to spend eternity with Jesus than
keep aloof from the hypocrites, for
a little season and then spend eter-
nity gnashing one's teeth in com-
pany with them, in perdition and
outer darkness.

When the query was made of
the other, how he would try to
meet the standard objections re-
ferred to, he replied that he felt
the force of what was said by the
questioner, but would in addition
suggest that special inquiry should
be made as to what was meant by
being truly religious or why should
membership in the Christian
churches be urged as an important
imperative duty. Some time was
spent in considering what trans-
pired in the Garden of Eden where
man by his act of disobedience
laid himself liable to the wrath of
God, then Christ appears on the
scene, who proposes to die in
man's stead. Thus the first do-
minion passes to the "Seed of the
Woman." Christ then proposes
to redeem from the fallen race his
age in managing the interest of
the first dominion as he would
have it done in fulfillment of his
Father's will. Hence it is the
Gospel scheme is virtually putting
the question to every responsible
man woman and child, would you
like to regain the powers and
privileges forfeited by the act of
disobedience, in the Garden. To
test this Christ instituted a sacra-
mental ordinance as a test of
obedience and by eating as an act
of obedience offset what had re-
sulted from eating as an act of
disobedience. By common con-
sent the churches are the custo-
dians of the Sacred emblems, and
it scarcely seems practicable to
comply with Christ's dying com-
mand but in company with hypo-
crites. His experience personally
had been as one as a member
of the church, in his business ad-
fairs some of the most treacher-
ous deceitful characters that ever
came his way were persons of the
highest standing in their churches
as ministers and official members.
But he says possibly my presence
may have been as unpleasant to

them as theirs was to me, and so
I felt if they could stand me in
church I would not stay away
from communion on their account
as Christ promises to give to those
who obey him a new heart and
a right spirit.

Sidings and water tank separa-
ted the parties and closed the in-
terchange of views the purport of
which is thus given so briefly.

Perhaps at some other time I
may say something of what passed
between a young man and myself
who came and seated himself by
me after the parties in question
had ceased their interchange of
views about hypocrites in churches.

In the meanwhile Forrest was
announced where a conveyance
was in waiting. The deep for-
ding was crossed in safety, the
three or four miles rapidly bowled
over and ere long the home of
mourning was entered.

We would hope and pray there
might be hundreds of sisters
wives and mothers in our coun-
try like Woodsey Moore, and why
may it not be. Her feeling was
that she owed all that she was to
her blessed Savior and without
His grace life would have been in
vain, so far as she could see. I
feel it would not be in good form
to reveal what passed in the fearful
privacy in that stricken home,
during the hours intervening the
obsequies. And even if it were in
good taste time and space would
fail to speak of the anxious months
that were passed by the deceased
before going to the Baltimore
hospital, of the weeks of blended
hopes and anxious forebodings at
the hospital, the journey home-
ward and the home greetings and
then the calm disappearance into
the shadow fearing no evil and
comforted by the good shepherd's
rod and staff and nothing but the
shadow touching her. As the
gloom giving tidings sped from
home to home all

for she was known and loved
everywhere, that Saturday June
6th will be a long remembered
day.

Rarely if ever, has there been
an assembly of sorrowing friends
neighbors and relatives as gather-
ed at her home Sabbath morning
crowding the spacious rooms, hall
porches and lawn, anywhere in
the lovely land of the sky.

The obsequies were conducted
by her pastor H. W. McLaughlin
aided by the Methodist pastor
McNeel, and by the writer of
these jottings.

The theme of the memorial ad-
dress was first Thessalonians 4,
13-14.

May God be with all those
whose tears blended with the
drops that fell from that gather-
ing of clouds that hovered above
the grave on the green hill side
facing the rising sun, until we all
meet at the feet of Jesus.

The pastor had me go with
him to an afternoon appointment
at Liberty church, where a nice
audience had convened, consisting
mostly of such as could not at-
tend the funeral, four or five
miles away.

At the conclusion of the preach-
ing service, the pastor announced
that he felt it his duty to accept
a call to the Stuart Robinson Me-
morial church in Knoxville, Ky.,
and all at once I found myself in
another place of tears. Under
auspices seemingly as sad as fun-
eral obsequies, arrangements were
made for the dissolution of the
pastoral relation, so as to enable
the pastor to enter upon his new
sphere of service July 1st.

Monday pastor McLaughlin con-
veyed me over swollen Deer
creek waters and deep muddy
places to Cass, where we could
cross the Greenbrier on a ham-
mock like wire contrivance, called
a suspension bridge. Soon as I
could alight I was met by one of
the numerous brides, married not
so long since whose expressions
of pleasure were very demonstra-
tive because I was just the man
she had been wishing so much to
see. She produced a marriage
certificate, and wanted me to fill
it out. It was very handsomely
gotten up and I had to study it
for a while so as not to mar it by
writing in the wrong place.

Continued on second page.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For the Month Ending June 12

E. A. Lambert and Mary Lam-
bert his wife and Henry Harper
and Annie Harper his wife, to
Condon Lane Boom & Lumber
Company, a corporation, trees on
two tracts of land.

J. B. Walton and Hannah Wal-
ton his wife to G. W. Collison, a
lot in town of Hillsboro.

R. E. L. Doyle and Idella D. Doyle
his wife to T. J. Davis, 21.1-10
acres on waters of Stony creek.

James L. McLaughlin and Vir-
ginia M. McLaughlin to Francis
Hamrick, a certain parcel of land
on Back Alleghany mountain.

Joseph Simmons and wife to
Edgar Smith, a tract of land near
Greenbrier river.

Ella B. Sydenstricker to John H.
Sydenstricker one-sixth interest in
lot in town of Hillsboro.

George N. Tacy and Mary O.
Tacy his wife, to Nannie A. Sheets
55 acres on west side of Greenbrier
river.

Alice Brooks and James Brooks
her husband and Andrew Price,
commissioner, to Robert McLaugh-
lin one-fifth interest in parcel of
real estate on Thomas creek.

Wm. E. Burner and Emma L.
Burner his wife to Eliza J. Sim-
mons, a certain tract of land on
Greenbrier river.

N. F. Burner to Eliza J. Simmons,
a certain tract of land on east
prong of Greenbrier river.

Maggie E. Bazzard and Robt. A.
Bazzard to Cornelius E. Curry a
parcel of land in village of Frost.

Allen E. Burner to P. S. Dillea
a lot in town of Cass.

John H. Ralston and Sarah P.
Ralston his wife to Nancy J. Rock,
a house and lot in the village of
Greenbrier.

Cornelius E. Curry to Maggie J.
Gunn one acre.

John L. Heckmer and Anna
Heckmer his wife to United States
Leather Co. a tract of land in Mar-
linton.

Andrew W. McCarty and Susan
his wife to Cornelius E. Curry a
parcel of land near Frost.

Thomas K. Kerr and Elizabeth
his wife to James D. Kerr, 95 acres.

Robt. McLaughlin and Mary L.
McLaughlin his wife to Hugh
McLaughlin and Nancy A. Mc-
Laughlin his wife, Mary A. Brooks
and James Brooks her husband
lands on Thomas and Michael
mountains.

A. R. Smith and Margaret M.
Smith his wife to Fenton A. Chap-
man, a tract of land near town of
Hillsboro.

Mary A. McClinton to Greenbrier
River Lumber Company, 129 acres.

H. B. Hannah and Lou J. Han-
nah his wife to Margaret J. Han-
nah, their interest in estate of
Catherine Hannah.

Levi Waugh to Geo. P. Baxter,
a tract of land adjoining J. R.
Poage.

James F. Darnell and Ida J.
his wife to Ida Flenner, a tract of
land on Deer creek.

H. S. Rucker, commissioner, to
W. H. Hull, 100 acres on waters of
Spillman run.

E. W. Campbell and Cora B.
Campbell his wife to Frank Mor-
rison, undivided 1-6 interest in
tract of land on waters of Williams
river.

Geo. W. Kerr and Minerva Kerr
his wife to Henry F. Elliot and
Charles McElliot, a tract of land
on Buffalo mountain.

E. G. Alderman and Mattie E.
Alderman his wife to H. M. Lock-
ridge 1-6 undivided interest in a
tract of land on Brushy mountain.

J. M. D. Alderman to H. M. Lock-
ridge, a tract of land on Brushy
mountain.

Dr. J. D. Thrasher and Callie O.
Thrasher his wife to J. E. Peck and
wife a tract of land near Lobelia.

Geo. A. Fertig and Missouri F.
Fertig his wife to Minnie V. Dillea
locust timber on 60 acres on waters
of Thorney creek.

John O. Belcher and Laura J.
Belcher his wife to W. T. Cochran
280 acres on waters of Beaver
creek.

T. O. Moore and Annie P. Moore
to N. C. Lee Moore, undivided in-
terest in 109 acres on waters of
Big Laurel creek.

St. Lawrence Boom & Manu-
facturing Co., a corporation, to
Martin A. Colaw and Mary L.
Smith, 50 acres.

A. M. Kee to Geo. W. McClinton,
a tract of timber on Bucks moun-
tain.

Geo. Gay to Sheldon Clark, a
tract of land on waters of Williams
river.

A. M. and Maud Oliver to Grant
Waltermann and Mrs. W. B. Cross,
a lot in town of Cass.

Geo. W. McClinton, commissioner,
to G. W. Campbell, 2594 acres in
Edray district.

John A. and Luella A. Rider to
Allie J. Yeager, 172 acres on head
waters of Laurel run.

George W. Smith and M. B.
Smith, his wife, to John L. Heck-
mer, lot in town of Marlinton.

J. W. G. C. and H. I. Beard to H.
A. Slear, a tract of timber on north
side of Rankin road.